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For the first time in its soccer-mad history Argentina has won the World Cup, maintaining the tradition that on South American soil European teams will always labour under severe handicaps.

The nation that has produced so many brilliant players in the past, among them Di Stefano and Sivor, has at long last collected its due reward.

As Soccer World readers will recall, Argentina was always a strong tip of mine, because of the enormous home advantage.

In the end that gave them the necessary edge against a powerful Holland.

Perhaps the final scoreline of 3-1 seems exaggerated. After all, for long periods it was Holland which dominated the game and forced the pace.

Even right on full time, Rensenbrink's shot bounced out, instead of in, from the post and the cup could have gone instead to Amsterdam.

But in extra time the more inspired, more determined and almost possessed Argentinians scored two brilliant goals with 25 million Argentine hearts and legs helping the ball across the line.

It was a true cup tie, a drama filled event, where the pace was killing to the bitter end of the 120 minutes.

The Dutch were clearly overdoing the rough stuff, while, the

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

Argentine players Luque, Gallego, Larossa and others reach for the FIFA World Cup trophy held above his head by team captain Daniel Passarella, after receiving it from President Videla.

Argentinians were perhaps guilty of over acting.

But the fact is that Italian referee, Gonella, awarded 41 foul freekicks against the robust Dutch, and only 16 against Argentina.



And even if you concede the fact that the referee was at times blatantly pro-Argentina, the foul ratio tells a story of its own.

Strangely the Dutch proved to be a poorly disciplined side, as right throughout the game they kept up a stream of protests, lamentations and appeals.

Their entire behaviour was provocative, at times arrogant. At the end of the match the Dutch team refused to go on to the "victory" dais and receive the losers medal and shake hands with the President of Argentina, General Videla.

This on the whole reflected on their entire attitude to the World Cup and the Final itself.

It was also odd how history can repeat itself. In 1974 it was the great Cruyff who let down Holland in the Final against West Germany.

This time it was Cruyff's heir apparent, Robby Rensenbrink, whose minimal contributions to the team effort fouled up an otherwise efficient Dutch machine.

The first half was fairly even, but after the interval Argentina made the mistake of retreating into a defensive shell, and lived under almost constant Dutch pressure.

The Dutch equaliser was almost a formality, and the Dutch could so easily have snatched victory at full time.

In extra time, however, it was the superior spirit of Argentina which carried them to triumph against a more powerful Holland.

The second Argentinian goal made Holland groggy, and the third knocked them out.

For the Dutch, they are once again runners-up, and can only wallow in the misery of a paradise lost.

Argentina are the new World Champions, representing a triumph for brave, at times dare-devil attacking football.

By past standards they were perhaps not the kind of sophisticated, languid South American team some of us had expected, but they were enterprising, aggressive, and always in search of goals to send their fans into a frenzy.

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PHILIPS LEAGUE SCOREBOARD



East's Hakoah

1 (0)

EASTS: Clarke 3, Mullen 3, Thomson 3, O'Connor 3, Mowbray 3, Stevenson 3, Watson 4, Barnes 2, Campbell 3 (T. Smith: 58m), Trenter 3, Silva 3.

Goals: 0-1 Rujevic (55m), 0-2 Rujevic (72m), 1-2 Trenter (87m). **Referee:** B. Fowler. **Crowd:** 2458 (double-header). **Caution:** Trenter.

Too much skill from Footscray, particularly in the second half, and far too little variation by Easts, who let themselves get bogged down trying to get through the centre — that was the story of the game. The first half produced two good chances by each team, but Murray Barnes was out of touch and had to control the ball each time it came near him, allowing the defence to nip in before he settled. At the other end Joe Picaone was almost in from a Vasic cross, and Ristovski's shot was bravely blanketed by Todd Clarke. The low tempo first half was a strange prelude to Footscray's second half display, and it left them as conquerors of Easts and Marconi in successive weeks. Their football was a pleasure to watch and Easts had no answer whatsoever until they brought Joe Watson from midfield to the right wing, where he inspired the team into a comeback of sorts. Easts

Footscray

2 (0)

FOOTSCRAY: Boland 4, Hazabent 4, Kazi 4, Kriaris 4, Kondarios 4, Rujevic 5, Lujic 4, Iliiski 4, Picaone 5, Vasic 3 (Palinkas: 46m), Ristovski 3.

lined up a three-man wall to attempt to block a 20 metre free-kick from Picaone, but his shot rounded the wall and an awkward bounce left Clarke dropping the ball and enabling Mirko Rujevic to rush in and score. Terry Smith made a welcome return for Easts, and after replacing Ernie Campbell in the 58th minute he just missed with a header from Watson's cross. Trenter, who had a poor game, did some work when he came forward, but after Silva and Barnes had missed a possible goal close in it was left to the willing Rujevic to burst through at a rate of knots and blast in his second goal. Trenter drove low and well with three minutes remaining to net one for Easts, but the game was lost and Easts will now have to look to the Cup if there is to be anything for the sideboard this year.

— K. GILMOUR

St. George

2 (1)

ST. GEORGE: Clemence 4, Utjesenovic 3, M. O'Shea 3 (Terry: 4: 45m), J. O'Shea 4, Harris 3, Grosse 4, Coates 2 (Hensman: 54m), Tonanez 4, Kay 5, Morgan 3, O'Connor 4.

Goals: 0-1 Northcote (12m), 1-1 O'Connor (19m), 2-1 Hensman (79m). **Referee:** P. Rampley. **Crowd:** 2452. **Caution:** Lister.

After three matches in which they looked set to recapture their glorious old form, Adelaide City "did an Italy" and collapsed in the second half against St. George, allowing them to come back into the match and snatch a hard earned victory. Adelaide looked by far the more composed for the first 45 minutes, with Perin and Muniz spraying passes around, and the defence, but for a momentary lapse, looked very solid. However up front they were woeful, with Deans having a classic "shocker", and with Muir, Nyskohous and Northcote generally being "out of it". Perhaps Adelaide's greatest mistake was giving the totally out of form Deans the responsibility of taking a 43rd minute penalty, for as we all saw when Australia played Iran in Melbourne last year, such a burden is not the best thing to lumber onto the shoulders of a player having a bad

Adelaide City

1 (1)

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 3, B. Nyskohous 4, Young 3 (Marwe: 84m), Besir 3, Lister 3, Perin 5, Marocchi (Muniz: 4: 23m), Deans 2, Muir 2, J. Nyskohous 3, Northcote 3.

time, Clemence was called into action a few times, with the most memorable being a full stretch dive to save a vicious Northcote volley. However, in the second half he wasn't really tested apart from one save from a Nyskohous shot. Saints have unearthed a few bright prospects during their lean spell, with the tigerish Paul Kay similar in style to those two "wee Scots" Gemmill and Bremner. Also Peter Terry and Mike O'Shea look good bets for the future, while after a mediocre spell, John O'Shea has become more forceful in midfield. Saints, led on by their youngsters, and also by the dashing Phil O'Connor, were far more aggressive and forceful in the second half, going in for every ball, running and promoting, and deserved to gain the victory.

S. DETTRE

West. Suburbs

2 (0)

WESTS: Woodhouse 4, Skellern 3, Wilson 3, Turnbull 3, Rowden 3, O'Donnell 3, Harding 3, Stone 3, Fisher 3 (Samuels: 66m), Eaton 4, Scott 3.

Goals: 0-1 Campbell (49m), 0-2 Bozikas (52m), 1-2 Turnbull (63m), 1-3 Buljevic (65m), 2-3 Eaton (79m). **Referee:** H. Witschge. **Crowd:** 2458 (double-header).

This was a very bright match, and emphasises that this type of football deserves bigger crowds in Sydney. The difference between the sides was that Wests were so often a one-paced team, whereas Fitzroy could turn on all the power in the world when it was required. Young Greg Woodhouse started the game brilliantly in the Magpies' goal, and during the first half both teams created chances without being able to cap them off. In the second half the situation swung completely Fitzroy's way, and each of their three goals was a classic in its own right. The half was only four minutes old when Arthur McMillan broke up Fitzroy's right wing to cut back a World Cup class cross which Branko Buljevic headed on to the crossbar. The ball fell to Jim Campbell, who slotted it in expertly from three metres. Six minutes later it

Fitzroy

3(0)

FITZROY: Blasby 4, McMillan 4, Provan 3, O'Reilly 4, Tansey 3, Bannon 4 (Seleimidis: 78m), Taylor 4, Campbell 4 (Micevski: 78m), Bozikas 4, Buljevic 5, Cole 4.

was Andy Bozikas' turn. The ball was swept on from McMillan to Cole to Mulievic, who laid on a perfect ground pass for Bozikas to run on and score. Then it was Wests' turn to net — Warren Turnbull did the trick from close in following Brian O'Donnell's cross. It was not long before Buljevic was on the job again, Campbell to Taylor to Buljevic and it was 3-1. John Margaritis then made two changes to give Micevski and Seleimidis some match practice, and it nearly cost him dearly. Before they had settled in Eaton had scored a great goal. Peter Stone's cross was let run on by Andy Scott and Eaton drove it wide of Peter Blasby, Eaton all but got an equaliser in the last minute, but as it was Fitzroy had their ninth game without loss in the League.

— K. GILMOUR

Brisbane City

0 (0)

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart 3, Iozelli 3, Perry 5, Tokesi 3, Kibbey 4, Pimblett 3, Echeverria 3, Gaffney 3, Calwell 3, Marley 3, Johnston 3.

Goals: 1-0 Ollerton (62m), 2-0 Vieri (75m), 3-0 Sharne (89m). **Crowd:** 3600. **Referee:** D. Nugent. **Cautions:** Prskaljo, Ollerton, Byrne.

This game was a terrible advert for Philips League Football. Two teams, who in the past have served up some of the best games ever seen at Perry Park, put on a terrible show but Marconi must be absolved from all blame. Aided and abetted by some weird decisions by referee Nugent the Sydneysiders, who are now past masters at the professional art of the waiting game, showed tremendous composure by not allowing the dubious tactics of a few city players to distract them. The fact that three Marconi players were booked and no City player suffered the same fate is absolutely astounding. At least two players should have received not only yellow, but red, for their attitude. One thing and one thing only redeemed this game from the scrapheap it deserves, and that was the performance by the diminutive Italian genius Roberto Vieri. He showed the complete spectrum of skills and a description of the three

Marconi

3 (0)

MARCONI: Maher 3, Brogan 3, Degney 3, Russell 4, Prskaljo 4, Byrne 4, Vieri 6, Rooney 3, Sharne 5, Ollerton 4, Mariani 3.

goals evaluates his worth to Marconi. After a great run on the flank by Sharne, Vieri received the ball on the right side of the goal. He kidded every City defender with a feint then with great vision squared a lovely ball to the unmarked Ollerton who couldn't miss. Next, a great inswinging corner found Wishart grooving and Mariani crashed a header against the bar. The ball came back to Vieri who showed his striking power by thundering it into the net. The third goal found the maestro unmarked on the left where he took the ball from Ollerton, directed the big striker forward, weighted the pass just right, and Ollerton's cross found Sharne volleying the ball into the net like a cannon. City by this time had long since fallen under the spell of his magic, only Perry and Kibbey putting up any sort of resistance.

— J. BINNIE

West Adelaide

1 (1)

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 5, Tymoczyszyn 4, Reynolds 4, McGachey 5, Kambas 4, Jones 4, Boyle 4, Bozanic 4, Norris 4, Honeyman 5, McGregor 4.

Goal: 1-0 Bozanic (21m). **Referee:** J. Johnston. **Crowd:** 4106. **Cautions:** Boyle, Mason.

West Adelaide continued their incredible winning run to bring their tally to eight successive victories, but win number eight was one of their hardest to achieve. Westad required all of their acknowledged fighting qualities and splendid back-up team work to topple Newcastle in this vigorous all-action clash. Newcastle were disadvantaged by the absence of Middlebrough mid-fielder Craig Johnston who was a late withdrawal because of injury. Westad, on the other hand, fielded an unchanged team from the previous week as they continued their march on Marconi. But what started as a goal-chase to boost their goal-difference ended in the grateful acceptance of a narrow verdict and both points. Westad scored the match-winning goal with a typically determined effort when Vic Bozanic applied the final touch to a great header from Graham Honeyman. Before and after the match-winning goal, West and United engaged in thrilling exchanges which earned Newcastle nine corner kicks to 11 from West Adelaide. Newcastle coach Aian Vest made a brief post-match comment which served as a perfect summary — "It was hard," Vest said. On the other hand, West coach Jim Adam had plenty to say with most of his remarks directed towards rough play. Referee Jim Johnston awarded 27 free-kicks during the match, 13 to West Adelaide and 14 to Newcastle

Newcastle

0

NEWCASTLE UNITED: Dando 4, Willis 3, Endacott 4, (Tredinnick: 81m), Mason 4, Summerscales 4, Drinkwater 4, Mountford 3, Galpin 4, Boden 4, Curren 4, Amey 3.

United. West's major objective seemed to be to deny United possession at all costs as it tackled fiercely with a spare man seemingly always present to cover an error. West should have increased its lead when Bozanic and McGachey combined to relay the ball to Graham Norris, but the central striker lofted his drive over the goal from close range. West's narrow half time lead appeared insufficient against the bustling, battling tactics of Newcastle, but it opened the second half bent on improving its position as McGregor created opportunities for Bozanic, McGachey and Norris. Newcastle almost equalised in a tenderhooks finish in the last minute of the game as Bob Mountford flicked a back-heeler goalwards, but Martyn Crook read the move to bring off a diving save.

— A. CRISP

Canberra City

1 (0)

CANBERRA CITY: Tilsed 3, Brown 3, Stark 3, Henderson 3, Parker 3, Cant 3, Stoddart 3, Davies 4, Gruicic 4, Byrne 3, Marinello 3.

Goals: 0-1 Pirie (7m), 0-2 Pirie (63m), 0-3 D. Allan (71m) 1-3 Byrne (86m). **Referee:** D. Rennie. **Crowd:** 5000. **Cautions:** Tilsed, Parker, McIntosh, Jamieson.

"The British Mafia had its say!" Coach Johnny Warren exclaimed in the stadium control room, as the referee's whistle signalled Canberra City's first home loss of the season. Warren, the PSL's only Australian born coach was bitter after many months of hostility and harassment of the younger players and himself by some of the British imports and a small but vocal British minority within the supporters club. So Warren proceeded to give them enough rope to virtually hang themselves. Brian Stoddart and James Cant returned as the rebels took over team selection. 10 men from the mother country added an uncommitted Gruicic, and were confident that their overseas knowledge and experience would lead them to victory over their lowly placed opponents.

Yet again, City proceeded to turn in one of their lamentable

Syd. Olympic

3 (1)

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: Meier 4, McIntosh 4, Luckett 3, Wilson 4, Bell 3, Cross 5, Liang 4, Jamieson 3, Pirie 4, D. Allan 5 (Senkalski: 85m), Ainslie 4.

performances, displaying a distinct lack of cohesion, passes went astray at the back, attacks were concentrated down the right wing, and high crosses were pumped into the penalty area. Sydney Olympic took the lead in the 7th minute after Brown and Stark had failed to clear, and Pirie added the finishing touch. From then on, the visitors, playing with skill and imagination, as well as speed when counter attacking never looked in danger of losing. City's late consolation goal came when Byrne hooked in a Marinello header from two metres. The Canberra City Club Board will undoubtedly see that Johnny Warren continues to coach the team. I feel sure that the vast majority of supporters will also back him, and the return of 17 year old Aussies Moulis, Milovanovic and Hogg.

— C. KUNZ

Sth. Melbourne

2 (1)

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Reilly 3, Pye 3, Baxter 3, Hatzimanuel 3, Kalafatis 3, Wright 3, Lutton 3, Christopoulos 4, Cummings 3, Rogers 4, Campbell 4.

Goals: 1-0 Christopoulos, 2-0 Campbell, 2-1 Fairbrother. **Crowd:** 5000.

South Melbourne made hard work of beating back the challenge of Brisbane Lions but the valuable victory let them jump over Hakoah into third spot on the table. Lions had to start the match without the injured Paul Laszio and then gradually lost both their industrious attacking players Spearitt and Morris during the match. Jack Reilly made a welcome return once more to the team, at the expense of John Hansen. Souths pressured Lions almost from the start but it looked as if the

Brisbane Lions

1 (0)

BRISBANE LIONS: Lownds 3, Wilson 3, Potter 3, Hermiston 4, Bennett 4, Neale 3, Amos 3, Morris 3, Spearitt 3, Fairbrother 3, Hughes 3.

capable centre pair of Bennett and Hermiston would keep them at bay. Then just after half an hour Campbell and Rogers combined to put young Christopoulos free and he scored easily. Campbell, as busy as ever upfront, scored the second for South Melbourne when he picked up a bad clearance on the edge of the penalty area and drove the ball fiercely into the roof of the net. Lions could only reply through Fairbrother, and so slipped down to sixth position on the table.

Sydney city makes debut

NO COMMENT DEPARTMENT

The following item appeared in a column called "Gary, Lester's 7 Days" in the Sydney Sun last Friday night. We offer it without comment: "A happy week to Jim Shoulder who left this week after two years as Australia's coach."

Jim copped plenty for his methods but remained cool through it all... and left without a bitter retort to his enemies.

If he smiled, it was for the next coach, who will have to go through the same thing."

The change from Eastern Suburbs Hakoah to Sydney City has been sanctioned by a big majority of members of the club, but there is some delay in using the new name.

Club chairman Frank Lowey said that the changeover will officially take place from this weekend.

It is expected that the club will change its strip to colours in keeping with those of the City of Sydney, but some adjustments may be needed to avoid clashes.

The club will also ask the Sydney City Council for permission to use the city's coat of arms as its emblem.

TOP SCORERS

C. Eaton (Wests)	10
Jankovics (Marconi)	8
Cole (Fitzroy)	8
Ollerton (Marconi)	8
Vieri (Marconi)	8
Gruicic (Canberra)	7
O'Connor (St. George)	7
Sharne (Marconi)	6
Fischer (Wests)	5
Hughes (Lions)	5
Boden (Newcastle)	5
Marley (Bris. City)	5

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PHILIPS LEAGUE TABLE

In brackets: Last week's placings	AGGREGATE							HOME							AWAY						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
1 (1) MARCONI	17	11	4	2	39	16	26	9	7	1	1	26	11	15	8	4	3	1	13	5	11
2 (2) WEST ADELAIDE	17	11	2	4	27	18	24	8	5	—	3	14	10	10	9	6	2	1	13	8	14
3 (4) SOUTH MELBOURNE	17	7	7	3	24	17	21	9	4	3	2	14	10	11	8	3	4	1	10	7	10
4 (3) EASTS HAKOAH	17	7	5	5	31	19	19	9	4	2	3	14	8	10	8	3	3	2	17	11	9
5 (6) FITZROY	17	6	7	4	25	24	19	8	4	3	1	13	7	11	9	2	4	3	12	17	8
6 (5) BRISBANE LIONS	17	5	8	4	24	24	18	8	2	5	1	10	9	9	9	3	3	3	14	15	9
7 (7) ADELAIDE CITY	17	6	4	7	23	25	16	9	4	2	3	14	11	10	8	2	2	4	9	14	6
8 (10) FOOTSCRAY	17	5	6	6	15	19	16	8	1	2	5	6	11	4	9	4	4	1	9	8	12
9 (8) WESTERN SUBURBS	17	5	5	7	29	33	15	9	3	4	2	16	14	10	8	2	1	5	13	19	5
10 (9) BRISBANE CITY	17	6	2	9	21	28	14	9	4	1	4	10	12	9	8	2	1	5	11	16	5
11 (13) OLYMPIC	17	4	5	8	22	31	13	8	1	2	5	10	15	4	9	3	3	3	12	16	9
12 (11) NEWCASTLE	17	3	7	7	21	30	13	8	1	4	3	11	15	6	9	2	3	4	19	15	7
13 (14) ST. GEORGE	17	5	2	10	20	27	12	8	4	—	4	11	11	8	9	1	2	6	7	13	4
14 (12) CANBERRA	17	1	10	6	18	28	12	9	—	8	1	12	14	8	8	1	2	5	6	14	4



PHILIPS LEAGUE '78

LOCAL CLASHES TO SHOW NO FAVOURS

All eyes turn south this weekend as the battle of the Melbourne "heavies" takes place, with Fitzroy meeting South Melbourne in a vitally important top of the table clash.

Their past three meetings in the PSL have occurred when one is at the top and the other is out of the race, but now both are in with a top four chance.

Both sides registered good wins last week, and have been finding the net with pleasing regularity over the past month, so goals should be in abundance.

Fitzroy looked untroubled in their victory over Wests last week, scoring three excellent goals.

The re-emergence of Branko Buljevic as the driving force in the Fitzroy forward line could be a telling factor in their favour, though the South Melbourne attack sports some great talent, notably Campbell and Cummings.

It wouldn't surprise to see Fitzroy get a valuable victory here and make the PSL table even tighter.

The next victims for the incredible Westad machine seem certain to be Brisbane Lions, who were defeated by a much more unified South Melbourne last week.

Westad have gone almost two months without dropping a point, and have laid firm claim to the second berth which nobody seems likely to wrest from their grasp.

They have been scoring goals regularly, though last week they were denied a bag full by the keeping of Phil Dando.

Lions are fairly typical of Brisbane teams; true hot and cold specialists who can turn on the magic one week then produce nothing the next.

After demolishing Wests two weeks ago they went to Melbourne to lose 2-1, and dropped from fifth to sixth position.

Their defence is still suspect,

and with such players as McGachie and McGregor in Westad's line-up, Lions could well find themselves picking the ball out of their net more than once.

A comfortable victory to Westad is my tip.

Footscray, for so long this season the poor relatives of the Melbourne trio, have finally come good and are beginning to play their old style football with deadly effect.

With the scalps of Sydney's two best teams tucked firmly under their belt, 'plavi' take on Wests this week at Schintler Reserve, and on present form should easily make it a hat trick against Harbour City teams.

Rujevic again turned on a brilliant performance to spearhead his team to victory last week, and with Piciaone, Ristovski and Lujic in support they should cause havoc amongst the Wests defence.

Wests however do have the satisfaction of knowing that they have Peter Wilson back in the team, and his presence may go some way towards settling the young Wests backline.

Also, as always, they have Clive Eaton up front, who manages to get himself a goal nearly every week, so everything depends upon which side can grab hold of midfield first and settle down.

Being the in form team I rather fancy Footscray's chances, though to under-estimate the fighting prowess of Wests would be folly.

Hakoah, as they still seemingly wish to be called, take

S. DETTRE

on fellow losers of last week, Brisbane City in a match that Hakoah desperately need to win unless they want to lose contact with the top four bunch.

Last week Hakoah's 'wingless' game let them down badly against Footscray, and it was only after Joe Watson was pushed forward on the touch line that they began to cause any threat.

City, obviously reeling from the three goal hiding they received last week, are perhaps the most unpredictable team in the league and can reverse their form full circle in the period of seven days.

They have virtually lost any chance of making the end of season play-offs, and now must concentrate on keeping clear of the tail enders who are creeping closer to the Brisbane team's tally of 14 points.

A draw is the most probable result, with City determined to at least salvage one point.

It is unlikely that all four main Adelaide City strikers will have off days in the same match again for a long time, but if they do it against Marconi then City will be in for a torrid time.

Last week Adelaide City 'did an Italy' and collapsed in the second half against Saints, mainly because they had no firepower up front.

Marconi however came back from a week of extraordinary events to maintain their two point gap at the top, by defeating arch

rivals Brisbane City with a healthy three goal margin.

After losing two games in a row, and especially the one against Croatia on penalty kicks, Marconi, under that super psychologist Rasic, did extremely well to come back from the death bed they had been prematurely written into.

Adelaide City should find containing the lightning fast Sharne a problem, for Bugsy Nyskohus had his hand full handling O'Connor, and none of their back line is particularly speedy apart from Besir.

Lister, though still a fine player, does not look as dominant as he did last year when he stroled through matches with a dignified aloofness.

Now he can be panicked into mistakes, though this only occasionally happened last week.

But with so many teams snapping at their heels, I think Marconi will once again get back firmly onto the winning trail and they should ease out City by the odd goal.

Newcastle play hosts to the new joint tail enders this week as Canberra make their first appearance at the International Sports Centre.

Both of these 'growth teams' are now placed precariously at the foot of the table, though over the past few weeks Newcastle have been playing some good football.

Each side needs a win to keep their disgruntled fans happy, and one fears the most for Canberra who are perilously close to losing their mass support if they can't get a victory soon.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE



THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Newcastle v Canberra Int Sp Centre, 2.30pm
Footscray v West Subs Middle Park, 3.00pm

SUNDAY, JULY 2

Brisbane Lions v West Adel Perry Park, 2.30pm
Fitzroy v Sth Melb Olympic Park, 3.00pm
ES Hakoah v Bris City Wentworth Pk, 3pm
Adel City v Marconi Olympic Sp Field, 2.30pm
St George v Syd Olympic Barton Park, 3.00pm

NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 8

Canberra v Brisbane Lions Bruce Stad, 3.00pm
Newcastle v St George Int Sp Centre, 2.30pm

SUNDAY, JULY 9

Sth Melb v Footscray Middle Park, 3.00pm
Marconi v ES Hakoah Marconi Oval, 3.00pm
West Adel v Fitz Utd Hindmarsh Stad, 2.30pm
Bris City v West Subs Perry Park, 3.00pm
Syd Olym v Adel City Erskineville, 3.00pm

Newcastle can consider themselves lucky that they escaped from Adelaide with only a goal loss, for had it not been for the brilliant keeping of Phil Dando a few more goals could have been registered.

On present form one would have to go for Newcastle, through their recent goal drought could be a deciding factor.

An intriguing battle should occur at Barton Park this week as St George takes on Olympic in another bottom of the table clash.

A win to either side would see them clear of the bottom places for a while at least, as they could quiet possibly leapfrog over Brisbane City and Wests, both of who have hard tussles this week.

Olympic should have won back a few of their disheartened supporters after last week's resounding win against Canberra, the first victory at the Bruce Stadium this year.

Now that Pirie has really got into stride Olympic should at least be able to gain a decent middle order position, for their present placing belies the fact that they can play attractive football.

As for Saints, they showed great fighting spirit last week to come back from behind and snatch a victory, though their first half performance left a lot to be desired.

A difficult match to predict, but with reservations I will tip a narrow Saints victory.

Adelaide News

—By Vic Migliaccio—

Many thanks to Adelaide City club for allowing the staging of the 1978 Charity Cup match between The Press and TV-Radio Stars on Sunday, July 2, as a curtain-raiser to the City-Marconi game. To further their generosity the club will donate a cheque of \$500 to the SAS10 Medical Research Foundation. Many local TV and radio stars have offered to play. The match will kick-off at 1pm for two half hour periods. Cup holders The Press will again start favorites. Likely line up is: Greg Reid, Allan Crisp, Alan Clark, David Jenkins, Tom McKain, Menos Toutsidis, Vic Migliaccio, Paul Willoughby, Jim Pappas, Laurie Paterson, Julian Swinstead.

Elizabeth City has had its share of injuries this season. The jinx started when captain Norman Lees broke his nose in a Cup game against Campbelltown. Since then the club has had no less than 10 players on the injury list. At present trainer Colin Ward is giving treatment to numerous players including Alan Strain, Brian Boyd, Ray Hill, Des Armstrong, Ian Greenhaigh and Keith Hughes. All concerned at the Elizabeth club are hoping that this wave of injuries blows over soon. With a full squad and seven games left to play to the end of the season, look out Cumberland!

PSL clubs Adelaide City and West Adelaide are likely to compete in the Ampol Cup night series due to start in January. Both teams would use the competition for the purposes of experiments and warm up matches in preparation for next year's PSL season.

Congratulations to Ross Russo, former State, Juventus and now

Azzurri striker, who was recently married to Dara Ivancevic.

Recent visitor to Adelaide was Ron Tindall, WA director of coaching. Ron and SA's director Mike Wells assisted Jimmy Shoulder with the Australian squad in the days leading up to the Australia v Greece game in Adelaide.

"The opening of our new club rooms on Saturday night, July 1, will make a long standing dream come true for myself and hundreds of Juventus supporters," Adelaide Juventus Social and Sports Club building committee secretary, Mr. Leo Amato, said last week. "It has been a long, well-planned project. Many club supporters have assisted and we are very grateful for the total team effort. We are proud of our achievements and at long last we have a place of our own," added Mr. Amato.

Although Gerry Pettit did not take the field for Polonia last Saturday, his match total of 393 is a club record. Pettit, now 36, is in his 17th season of senior soccer, having made his debut for Polonia on April 7, 1962. He spent two seasons in Perth, where he played for Cracovia in 1966 and 1967. Thus his overall total of senior matches is well in excess of 400. Only two other Polonia players have reached the 300 mark in the history of the club. Marian Kolecki with 373 and Henry Kolecki, 306, are still active with the club.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

BEograd 1 (Flecknor, Jankovic, Wickstein, Harwood, Kleut, Sale, Santrac, Bojczuk (1), Kamleitner, Maricic, Farkas) bt **PARA HILLS** 0 (Ostendorf, Muldoon, Gardiner, Hilton, Collins, Williams, Toner, Archer, Humphreys, Bell, Duncan). Reserves: 0-0, Juniors: 3-1.
CROATIA 1 (Przybelsze, Williams, Ivanov, Holland, Kotlar, Thomson, Pope (Rogusic), Lesan, Jordan (1), Bendall, Hayes) drew with **ELIZABETH CITY** 1 (Brewin, Hines, Bonnar, Henderson, Preston, Lees, McGregor, Hughes (Strain), Greenhaigh (1), Boyd, Dobbin (Evans). Reserves: 0-0, Juniors: 0-2.
USC LION 2 (Rinaldo, Herd, Nyskohus (1), Tennant, Howlett, Kowalski, Kavalcenti, Booth (Jacob), Middleton, Caggiano (1), Bradley) beat **ENFIELD VICTORIA** 1 (Green, Higgins, Waxmann, Fyfe, Smitherman, Mitchell, Lane, Georginas,

McNally, Tufts, Hopper (1) (Boyle). Reserves: 1-0, Juniors: 1-3.

NOARLUNGA 0 (Plowright (Young), Whappington, Ottaway, Moore, Brown, Cartwright (McArdle), Caughey, White, Aris, Foy, Daglish) lost to **ED AZZURRI** 1 (Metanowski, Simone, Barone, Marusic, Alfede, Alder, Serafini (1), Soderini, Smythe, Manolev, Iannace (Russo). Reserves: 4-0, Juniors: 0-0.
POLONIA ADELAIDE 1 (Taeques, Larecke (1), M. Kolecki, Dooley, Stanczak, Dibartolo, Mszyc, Poloczer, H. Kolecki, Kritikos, Cadenaro) beat **CUMBERLAND** 0 (Charman, Leane, Peterson (Reeves), Stuart, Ball, Evans, Mahoney, Mason, Leane, Welsh, Parcis (Mexsom). Reserves: 0-0, Juniors: 3-1.

SECOND DIVISION: Port Adelaide 1 (Yeung) **Modbury** 4 (Patterson 4). Reserves: 1-0, Jnrs: 3-2; **Windsor** 4 (Kelso 2, Barendt, Poulton) **South Adelaide** 0. Reserves: 1-4, Jnrs: 0-2; **Orange Sturt** 0 **Salisbury** 0. Reserves: 0-1, Jnrs: 0-4; **Campbelltown** 1 (Centofanti) **Don Largs** 0. Reserves: 5-2, Jnrs: 7-0; **West Fields APAC** 2 (Beroford, McKenna) **Birkalla** 1 (Bollock). Reserves: 0-0, Jnrs: 0-1.
THIRD DIVISION: Brighton 3 **West Adelaide** 2. Reserves: 1-2, Jnrs: 1-6; **Adelaide City** 3 **Adelaide Uni** 2, 1-2, 2-0; **Flinders Uni** 2 **West Torrens** 2, 0-4, 1-3; **SAIT** 0 **Noarlunga City** 4, 0-2, 5-0.

ROTHMANS STATE LEAGUE SCORERS — **1st DIVISION:** Serafini (Azzurri) 9, Leane (Cumberland) 7, Jordan (Croatia) 7, Tufts (Enfield) 6, Foy (Noarlunga) 6, Caggiano (USC Lion) 6, Hayes (Croatia) 5, Welsh (Cumberland) 4, Archer (Para Hills) 4, Kamleitner (Beograd) 4, Larecki (Polonia) 4, Bojczuk (Beograd) 4, Brown (Enfield) 3, Jankovic (Beograd) 3, Kowalski (USC Lion) 3, Lees (Elizabeth) 3, Mahony (Cumberland) 3.

FIRST DIVISION						
Seniors	W	D	L	F	A	P
Cumberland Utd	8	2	1	20	9	18
Croatia	5	3	3	19	11	13
Elizabeth City	4	5	2	10	8	13
Polonia Adelaide	5	2	4	12	15	12
ED Azzurri	5	1	5	15	12	11
Enfield Victoria	3	4	4	16	16	10
Para Hills	3	3	5	10	14	9
USC Lion	3	3	5	11	18	9
Beograd Woodville	3	2	6	11	16	8
Noarlunga United	2	3	6	13	18	7
Reserves						
Elizabeth City	7	3	1	27	9	17
Polonia Adelaide	7	2	2	17	9	16
Para Hills	6	1	4	14	11	13
Beograd Woodville	4	4	3	19	18	12
U.S.C. Lion	3	5	3	12	17	11
Croatia	2	6	3	12	16	10
Noarlunga United	3	3	4	9	9	9
Cumberland United	3	3	4	10	12	9
Enfield Victoria	3	2	6	9	14	8
ED Azzurri	1	1	9	8	23	3

SECOND DIVISION

Seniors	W	D	L	F	A	P
Camp'town B'pest	8	3	—	21	10	19
West Fields APAC	7	4	—	23	10	18
Port Adelaide	7	2	2	29	12	16
Orange Sturt Utd	5	3	3	13	16	13
Birkalla Rovers	5	2	4	22	13	12
Windsor Athletic	4	4	3	12	8	12
Modbury	3	2	6	15	17	8
Salisbury United	1	3	7	4	15	5
Don Largs United	—	—	—	9	21	4
South Adelaide	1	1	9	2	28	3

Reserves	W	D	L	F	A	P
Camp'town B'pest	11	—	—	30	7	22
Birkalla Rovers	6	4	1	23	8	16
West Fields APAC	6	3	2	14	10	15
Orange Sturt Utd	4	3	4	12	11	11
Windsor Athletic	5	1	5	13	14	11
Port Adelaide	5	1	5	14	17	11
Modbury	2	3	6	10	14	7
South Adelaide	4	—	7	16	28	6
Don Largs United	2	2	7	11	19	6
Salisbury United	1	2	8	9	27	4

Juniors	W	D	L	F	A	P
Salisbury United	9	1	—	38	7	19
West Fields APAC	8	—	—	36	10	16
Birkalla Rovers	7	1	3	32	18	15
Port Adelaide	7	1	3	24	9	15
Camp'town B'pest	6	1	4	30	13	13
Modbury	6	1	4	28	24	13
South Adelaide	4	—	7	16	28	6
Don Largs Utd	1	3	7	11	36	5
Orange Sturt Utd	1	1	9	5	36	3
Windsor Athletic	1	1	9	8	47	3

THIRD DIVISION

Seniors	W	D	L	F	A	P
Adelaide City	7	2	—	28	10	16
Noarlunga City	5	3	1	22	12	13
West Adelaide	6	—	2	34	11	12
West Torrens	4	3	2	19	14	11
SAIT	2	1	5	7	16	5
Flinders Uni	1	3	5	8	24	5
Adelaide Uni	1	2	5	11	23	4
Brighton City	1	—	7	9	28	2

Reserves	W	D	L	F	A	P
Noarlunga City	6	2	1	14	7	14
Adelaide City	6	1	2	23	9	13
West Adelaide	5	1	2	13	7	11
West Torrens	4	1	4	15	10	9
Adelaide Uni	4	1	3	15	13	9
SAIT	3	2	3	5	8	8
Brighton City	2	1	5	17	25	5
West Torrens	2	—	7	12	31	4
Flinders Uni	—	—	9	4	68	—

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Seniors

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THRILLS IN FINAL

If you gave up some precious hours of sleep to watch the World Cup live, courtesy of the ABC, then you could be forgiven for getting rather "peeved" by the antics of the Argentinians long before the match even started.

They held up proceedings by staying in their dressing room for an inordinately long time, then when they finally did appear they began to complain about the bandages around Willie van der Kerkhof's broken arm.

After referee Gonella's bungling of the opening procedures we finally got down to the football, and it was a highly entertaining match, full of incidents and fine skills.

The Dutch had the first real chance of the match, and as it proved, it was perhaps the easiest of the game when Rep rose unchallenged to head a Krol free kick only inches wide of the upright.

Argentina fought back and had three chances of their own, with Luque bending a fine free kick around the wall, Brandts blocking a shot from Kempes and Passarella letting fly with a tremendous volley on the blind side of the defence that literally zoomed over Jongbloed.

Rep then had another brilliant chance denied, this time by the keeping of Filliol who pushed away the Dutchman's volley after two Argentinian defenders collided.

Argentina drew first blood. Ardiles, aggressive as ever in midfield, ran at the Dutch, and managed to play the ball off to Luque, who shrugged off the attentions of Brandts and slipped it to Kempes.

Kempes advanced into the area and sent a well-judged shot under the spreading Jongbloed to score in the 37th minute.

Passarella could well have made it 2-0 in the 44th minute when he sent a header goalwards only to have Jongbloed save.

The Dutch then launched a counter attack, and after some quick interplay Neeskens nodded down a Rene van der Kerkhof cross to Rensenbrink who slid onto the ball but was denied the equaliser again by Filliol.

The Dutch attacks up until that point lacked variety and imagination, relying mainly on those horrible balls pumped from midfield into the goal mouth.

Ten minutes after the break the Dutch took off the weak and ineffective Johnny Rep and put on Dirk Nanninga, a powerful striker more in the classic British mould than a continental striker, and the big man began to worry Passarella.

Argentina again wasted a great chance to seal the result in normal time when Luque rounded the fallen Krol and gave Kempes a gift chance, but the dashing striker seemed more distracted by the lunge of Jongbloed than with getting the ball into the net and it rolled harmlessly wide.

The Dutch pressure in midfield began to mount towards the end of the game, and if they were to find any through it was to be along the Argentinians' left flank where van der Kerkhof was causing all kinds of problems for Tarantini.

Finally in the 82nd minute the Dutch winger beat the off-

side trap and sent over a well-judged cross which was headed into an unguarded net.

Some controversy surrounds the scorer of the goal, with Nanninga being the player so credited, although on TV it looked as if young Poortvliet was the "culprit".

Right on full time the badly out-of-form Rensenbrink could have stolen the match for the Dutch when he ghosted behind Passarella who was trying to let the ball run out for a goal kick, and just hit the upright with Filliol out of position.

Extra time provided us with more examples of the Argentinians' willingness to run at defenders, and after 105 minutes of play Kempes burst into the area, dismissed two tackles and then knocked the rebound from Jongbloed's legs into the net to send the River Plate stadium delirious.

The Dutch never recovered from that blow, and the best they could muster in retaliation was the occasional high ball aimed at Nanninga.

Aggressive winger-cum-midfielder Bertoni finished off any hope of a Dutch comeback when he combined with Kempes in a one-two, was lucky to have the ball bob right for him, and then made no mistake from eight metres.

Argentina: Filliol, Olguin, Galvan, Passarella, Tarantini, Galvan, Kempes, Ardiles (Larossa), Luque, Bertoni, Ortiz (Houseman).

Holland: Jongbloed, Poortvliet (Surbier), Krol, Brandts, Jensen, Haan, Neeskens, W. Van Der Kerkhof, Rep (Nanninga), R. Van Der Kerkhof, Rensenbrink.

Goals: Kempes 37m, Nanninga 81m, Kempes 104m, Bertoni 114m. **Referee:** Bonella (Italy).

The match for third place was a predictable lame duck affair, duly won by Brazil with two superb second half goals.

In the first half, almost traditionally by now, the Italians created several golden chances. In the second minute Antognoni's long range drive hit the bar, then in the 34th, Bettiga missed in the goal mouth.

The Italian goal, which was overdue, arrived in the 38th minute.

Rossi dashed off on the right and his perfect cross was headed home by the aggressive Causio.

Three minutes later Italy could have had a second, following some fireworks in front of the Brazilian goal, orchestrated by Rossi and Causio.

Just on half time Rossi skirted the keeper but his shot was deflected wide.

The second half was a totally different story. As usual the Italians began to tire and their attack began to look more and more fragile.

Brazil, using their patient build-ups, stepped up the pace and gained full control of the midfield.

In the 64th minute we saw one of the greatest goals of the World Cup.

Brazilian right back Nelinho ghosted up on the wing and from an acute angle some 25 metres out sent a colossal curving shot

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around Dino Zoff into the far corner of the net.

Seven minutes later the bronze medal was in Brazilian hands.

Rivelino combined with Roberto to lay on the ball for Dirceu and his 25 metre left foot drive, again on a curving trajectory, gave Zoff no chance.

On the whole Brazil deserved their win, and in so doing preserved their status as the only team to remain unbeaten in the 78 World Cup.

Their great free back Amaral, as well as Dirceu and Mendonca, played well, especially in the second half.

The Italians looked good for some 45 minutes and then faded.

This was no longer the same team that played and fought for 90 minutes in the first round matches.

MATCH DETAILS:

Brazil: Leao, Nelinho, Ocar, Maral, Neto, Cerezo (Rivelino), Dirceu, Batista, Gil (Reinaldo), Mendonca, Roberto.

Italy: Zoff, Cuccureddu, Gentile, Maldera, Scirea, Cabrini, Antognoni (C. Sala), P. Sala, Causio, Bettiga, Rossi.

Goals: Causio 36m, Nelinho 64m, Dirceu 71m. **Referee:** Klein (Israel).

Far superior teamwork, strength and the speed of Holland proved too much for a tired Italy losing 1-2 and thus missing the final narrowly.

In the first 23 minutes the bright Italians created six chances but took only one when Dutch stopper Brandts, trying to clear, smashed the ball into his own net.

Holland came good only after the interval, but then it was a remorseless machine.

They completely outran and outplayed a gradually disintegrating Italy and simply shrugged off tackles and challenges.

Both Dutch goals came from superb long range shots — Brandts

in the 52nd minute and Haan in the 76th — giving a prostrate Zoff no chance.

Once again Haan, Krol and the recovered Neeskens played great games for Holland, though the real strength is total cohesion and adherence to practical, functional football.

Italy, while their strength lasted, looked again classy, but over 90 minutes were no match for a stronger, faster Holland.

At one stage the match was slipping out of Spanish referee Martinez' control, despite flashing a yellow card to three Italians and two Dutchmen.

Holland: Schrijvers (Jongbloed), Poortvliet, Krol, Jansen, Haan, Neeskens, R. Van Der Kerkhof, Rensenbrink, W. Van Der Kerkhof, Brandts, Rep (Van Kraay).

Italy: Zoff, Gentile, Cuccureddu, Scirea, Cabrini, Benetti (Graziani), Tardelli, Zaccarelli, Causio (Sala), Bettiga, Rossi.

Goals: Brandts o.g. 19m, Brandts 50m, Haan 76m. **Referee:** Martinez (Spain).

Former world champions West Germany made an inglorious exit from Mundial, losing 3-2 to tiny, underrated Austria, in Cordoba, their first defeat against their cousins in 47 years.

Germany started well and Rummenigge's goal gave them hope, but after the interval the story changed.

Vogts was harassed into clearing the ball into his own goal, then sharpshooter Krankl converted Krieger's brilliant cross.

Fighting for a place in the final four, the Germans raised one more effort when Holzenbein's header levelled the score.

But the more fluid and ambitious Austrians kept coming and two minutes before fulltime were rewarded when Krankl shook off a tackle and lobbed the ball over goalie Maier.

This defeat epitomised West Germany's sorry Mundial form — celebrated stars such as Bonhof, Fischer and Kaltz looked extremely ordinary under pressure.

Vogts' best days are well past him, while youngsters D. Muller, Abramczyk, Rummenigge and H. Muller are not yet ready for the big time.

Perhaps with the genius of Beckenbauer Germany would have done better — but this leaderless team, in a deep form slump, merely made up the field without shaping its destiny.

Austria: Koncilia, Sara, Obermayer, Pezzey, Hickersberger, Prohaska, Krankl, Kreuz, Jara, Strasser, Schachner (Oberacher).

West Germany: Maier, Vogts, Russmann, Kaltz, Dietz, Bonhof, Abramczyk, Rummenigge, D. Muller (Fischer), Beer (H. Muller), Holzenbein.

Big break for youth

It is now definite that Australia's under 19 team will be playing in the FIFA World Youth Tournament for the Coca-Cola Cup.

Australia, New Zealand, Taiwan and Fiji will play off to represent Oceania in the next round in a series in New Zealand in November.

New Zealand obviously will be the stiffest hurdle to overcome as they always field a solid combination, particularly on their home soil.

The play-off will be part of the Oceania Confederation Youth Cup.

New Hebrides, Tahiti, New Caledonia and probably New Guinea will compete as well as Australia, New Zealand, Taiwan and Fiji.

The Oceania Cup will be

divided into two divisions, but only the winner of the second four named will move into the World Youth Tournament's next round.

The entry has become a reality for these countries following a conference with FIFA officials.

They accepted a request by New Zealand delegates Charles Dempsey and Terry Killalee and Australians Sir Arthur George and Brian Le Fevre for FIFA to pay all transport, accommodation and meal costs if one of the countries goes on to play in the final eliminations in South America.

It is expected that Coca Cola Bottlers of Australia will also assist in Australia's under 19 expenses for the New Zealand trip.

FIFA will play the finals in Japan in 1979.

MATCH STORIES

Goals: Rummenigge 19m, Vogts o.g. 59m, Frankl 66m, Holzenbein 67m, Frankl 87m. **Referee:** Klein (Israel).

Spurred by the hope of reaching the final, Brazil literally shot Poland to pieces 3-1 in Mendoza, despite losing star striker Zico after the first few minutes.

In the 14th minute fullback Nelinho scored the best freekick goal I've ever seen, belting a curving ball from an angled 20 metres into the far upper corner, past a wall of stunned Poles.

Just before half-time Lato equalised in a goalmouth scramble, and in the 51st Deyna missed from six metres.

Then came Brazilian fireworks. In the 58th Mendonca's fierce shot hit the post and an alert Roberto scored from the rebound.

Four minutes later there was an unbelievable sequence of events: Mendonca's shot hit the post and Gil smacked the rebound against the crossbar. The ball cleared to the touchline but from the cross Gil again hit the post and this time Roberto was again on the spot to make it 3-1.

In the closing stages Poland, never really outplayed, had three chances but Lato, Szarmach and Deyna all missed.

Brazil played well in patches, especially busy Dirceu, grafting Mendonca, and tall stopper Oscar, probably the best in Mundial.

Poland looked like a team playing from memory. Boniek and Kasperczak tried to carry them, but without adequate finishing defeat became unavoidable.

Brazil: Leao, Toninho, Oscar, Amaral, Cerezo (Rivelino), Zico (Mendonca), Dirceu, Nelinho, Batista, Gil, Roberto.

Poland: Kukla, Maculewicz, Gorgon, Zmuda, Szymanowski, Nawaika, Kasperczak (Lubanski), Deyna, Boniek, Lato, Szarmach.

Goals: Nelinho 13m, Lato 45m, Roberto 57m and 62m.

People will argue for years about the true merit and circumstances of Argentina's 6-0 win over Peru in Rosario, giving the hosts a place in the final.

Was Argentina so brilliant or did Peru simply let them get the necessary number of goals to edge ahead of Brazil on goal difference?

Some suspicion is understandable. Peruvian goalie Quiroga is a native Argentinian former player of Independiente.

The match was played half an hour after the end of the Brazil-Poland clash, with Argentina knowing how many goals were needed (four) to reach the final.

The match began strangely: In the 11th minute Munante and in the 16th Oblitas could have scored two for Peru.



But then Argentina took over and with almost incredible zest and aggression dictated a furious tempo.

Peru's defence, which conceded only one goal against Scotland and Holland, looked soft, timid and their tackling and marking hair-raisingly inept.

Admittedly Argentina, led by an inspired Kempes and Luque, kept coming at them relentlessly.

From behind, new man Larrosa, as well as Galiego, Passarella and Tarantini, kept pushing forward, almost barricading the Peruvian goal.

At half-time Argentina were two goals up with a splendid shot of Kempes and a fine Tarantini header.

Even then one had doubts about Argentina's ability to reach the four goals.

But a second half blitzkrieg decided the issue. In the 49th minute Kempes shot home a third and one minute later Luque, probably offside, headed in the fourth.

Peru collapsed, while an intoxicated Argentina, urged on by a hysterically happy crowd, went in for the kill.

In the 67th minute Ortiz went unchallenged on the left, and his cross was converted by unmarked Houseman. Finally, in the 73rd minute the Peruvian fullback passed the ball to Luque, whose close shot brought up the final tally.

Argentina: Filliol, Galvan, Olguin, Passarella, Tarantini, Galiego (Oviedo), Larrosa, Ortiz, Kempes, Luque, Bertoni (Houseman).

Peru: Quiroga, Duarte, Manzo, Chumotaz, Velasquez (Gorriti), Munante, Cueto, Cubillas, Oblitas, Quesada, Rojas.

Goals: Kempes 20m, Tarantini 43m, Kempes 48m, Luque 50m, Houseman 66m, Luque 72m. **Referee:** Wurtz (France).

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CUP PROBLEM FOR SPAIN

The confusion and doubletalk about configuration of the 1982 World Cup persists.

Head of the Spanish organising committee Senor Pablo Porta at a specially convened news conference evaded every single question put to him.

He said it was "up to FIFA" whether there'd be 16, 20 or 24 teams in the finals.

Then, contradicting himself, he said Spain had not yet decided which number to support.

"We will decide later bearing in mind that the quality of participants should be maintained."

What quality? Who would be the arbiter of this? Senor Porta wouldn't say.

FIFA Executive Committee meeting in Madrid in November might make a decision — or might not.

It seems that neither FIFA nor Spain are prepared to come out with an open firm policy.

The "quality" bit is idiotic. If FIFA had left the issue to a plebiscite neither Tunisia nor Iran would have been allowed to play in 1978, because of an unglamorous background.

We did find out however from Senor Porta that the 1982 World Cup would be held in June, climatically the best month.

So far only Barcelona and Madrid are certain venues with another dozen or so competing for two other group sites.

Bilbao is likely to pacify restless Basques from where several top players such as Villar, Rojo and Churrua declined selection refusing to wear a Spanish shirt.

Meanwhile there is real danger that in the next four years we will be flooded by Spanish Mundial literature in the same fractured English that we received from Argentina.

The lavish, colored "Spain '82" bulletin may be a forerunner of things to come.

In its introduction it says: "... Spain has a long football tradition and an enormous illusion (?) in receiving within four years delegations ...". And then: "... A network of communications will put pressmen into contact with full fidelity (?) with their respective countries ...".

Argentina has reportedly spent \$600 million on Mundial and Spain is unlikely to escape with much less.

Why oh why can't they spend a few thousand from that fortune and engage a decent translator?

... while Argentina rejoices

This had to be seen to be believed: Almost the entire city of Buenos Aires, nearly all 7 million of them, streamed onto the streets minutes after the match and organised the largest and happiest celebration since V-Day in Europe.

It was totally unplanned, uninstigated and impromptu — a nation was rejoicing over the greatest success in its turbulent history.

Endless throngs invaded the main avenues — Corrientes, Santa Fe, Pellegrini, Rivadavia, Cordoba and others — either on foot or in cars inching their way through, tooting their horns.

The automatic traffic lights still kept changing but neither people nor police paid the slightest attention to them: the crowds just kept surging and to cut across them was impossible.

Happiness was overflowing in enormous quantities: the chants of Argentina, Argentina accompanied by drums and whistles were earsplitting.

And it wasn't only kids: adults, well dressed matrons carrying the family dog in arms.

But it was a happy crowd, intoxicated not by booze but by joy. Almost unbelievably throughout the evening and night there were no incidents, no windows smashed, no strangers accosted.

Actually, it was bordering on hysteria, an almost inarticulate and constant roar of millions of throats.

One cannot believe that all this was just because of the 3-1 win over Holland.

Of course the Argentinians were delighted to win — but they

would have staged a similar demonstration even if they had lost.

In fact they had a slogan ready: "Ganamos o perdamos, Argentina te queremos" (Win or lose, we love you Argentina).



And that they do. These people, who, since the 1950s experienced some of the most traumatic political and economic upheavals in South American history, at last had something to celebrate and feel proud about. A country which had to endure the chaos of the two Peron regimes and then years of terrorism and violence, fear and record inflation, unemployment and uncertainty about its future, finally made it.

Not just on the field but in the staging of this superbly lavish cup. Let's hope that the euphoria of the past few weeks will take this likeable country one big step closer to permanent stability and prosperity.

From Andrew Dettré
in Argentina

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE REFEREES?

Probably the most depressing aspect of the World Cup was the obvious drop in the standard of the refereeing.

Munich 1974 was a player's dream compared with the Argentine fiasco, where officials in the centre and on the lines frequently appeared unsure of themselves and uncertain of application of the rules.

Whatever happened to the Yellow Card for deliberate handball, an offence which partly spoils the final as defenders abruptly stopped threatening attacks. Why is it used nearly everywhere else, but not in Argentina?

Under what authority did the linesmen in the final have the right to so blatantly harangue offending players, especially the Dutch. That used to be the sole province of the referee.

Why in a final between a South American and a European team were neutral officials ignored.

Surely there must have been



someone qualified from Asia, Africa or North America to run the line or the centre, or were the final four competing nations determined to split all the cake between them?

Whatever the answers, they cannot hide that the display of the referee and linesmen in the final two matches was a poor advertisement for refereeing in general, and an even poorer advertisement for the code.

CUP NEWS

Participating countries will have to wait until about December or January before they receive their share of the World Cup revenue. FIFA's executive will finalise the balance sheet only at its meeting in November in Madrid.

This has been the best attended World Cup of all times. Eighty-two per cent of all available tickets for the various matches had been sold.

Argentina, Brazil, Holland and Italy have all been invited to play in a friendly tournament next May in Switzerland, celebrating FIFA's 75th anniversary.

Paolo Rossi, who could easily be the best player in Europe within a year or two, has joined Juventus of Turin from Lanerossi Vicenza for \$3 million, and he'll get a cool half a million just for signing.

Two Brazilian stars will play in Europe shortly. Zico will join Barcelona and Leao, the goalkeeper, will go to Real Madrid. Zico was in a slump during the Mundial, while Leao looks an extremely ordinary custodian.

Seats which normally cost \$20 for the final, were reportedly sold for up to \$750 on the day of the game.

Daniel Berton, the young Argentine winger, has joined Sevilla in Spain, while fullback Tarantini is negotiating with Cosmos in New York and also with a Spanish club.

This was only the third time that Brazil and Italy met in a World Cup. In 1938 Italy won 2-1 before going on to take the trophy while in 1970 Brazil won the final against Italy 4-1.

Through some strange quirk, another European, Sergio Gonella of Italy, was given the honour of refereeing the World Cup Final. So far since the start in 1930, all World Cup Finals have been refereed by Europeans. Gonella's appointment was doubly odd in view of the fact that a large proportion — up to 40 per cent — of Argentina's population is of Italian origin, and several of the players, Berton, Tarantini and Passarella are also of Italian descent.

Deposed Brazilian coach Claudio Coutinho will be the new manager and coach of the St Louis team in the US League.

Mario Kempes, Argentina's sharpshooting striker, has just signed a new contract with his Spanish club Valencia, enabling him to earn about \$1 million in three years.

Argentinian coach Cesar Luis Menotti may also go to Valencia as their new coach.

As expected, France was ordered by FIFA to pay a hefty compensation for losses incurred by TV stations due to the late start of their match with Hungary when they turned up with the wrong coloured shirts.

Scotland had two points deducted from their points tally in their first round group for fielding a drugged player, which means that even if they had beaten Holland by the necessary three-goal margin they would not have gone through to the second round.

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DIV. 1, GRADE 1					
	W	D	L	F	A
Croatia	13	—	2	35	7 26
Monaro	8	3	2	28	14 19
Melita	9	—	3	24	12 18
Sutherland	7	2	4	17	11 16
APIA	6	3	5	17	14 15
Mv. Olympic	6	2	5	18	16 14
Auburn	6	1	5	27	14 13
Toongabbie	4	4	5	11	14 12
Yugal	5	1	5	16	20 11
Manly	3	5	6	13	29 11
Avala	3	2	6	12	18 8
Granville	2	3	7	10	20 7
Arncliffe	2	2	10	7	27 6
Bankstown	1	2	10	10	29 4

DIV. 1, GRADE 2					
	W	D	L	F	A
Manly	12	1	1	37	7 25
Croatia	10	1	4	33	16 21
Arncliffe	7	4	2	34	9 18
APIA	8	2	3	19	13 18
Sutherland	8	1	4	37	11 17
Granville	7	3	4	22	15 17
Auburn	6	1	5	27	15 13
Melita	5	2	3	15	15 12
Mv. Olympic	4	3	6	16	25 11
Yugal	4	1	8	13	27 9
Toongabbie	2	3	8	15	26 7
Avala	3	—	9	15	29 6
Monaro	2	—	11	11	46 4
Bankstown	1	1	11	10	41 3

DIV. 1, GRADE 3					
	W	D	L	F	A
Manly	10	—	2	30	15 20
Sutherland	8	3	1	27	7 19
Granville	6	2	3	17	11 14
APIA	6	1	5	20	16 13
Arncliffe	5	3	4	19	17 13
Croatia	3	5	3	14	15 11
Bankstown	4	3	5	16	19 11
Avala	5	1	6	17	25 11
Melita	5	—	5	10	14 10
Toongabbie	3	3	6	17	23 9
Yugal	2	4	6	23	24 8
Auburn	2	1	7	6	15 5
Mv. Olympic	2	2	9	5	24 4

DIV. 2, GRADE 1					
	W	D	L	F	A
Ku-ring-gai	11	1	1	40	12 23
Blacktown	9	2	3	34	13 20
Revesby	8	3	2	25	16 19
Uni of NSW	8	1	5	36	21 17
Polonia	5	5	2	17	14 15
Belmore	5	4	1	19	15 13
Warringah	5	3	6	21	18 13
Gladesville	3	4	6	22	34 12
N.S.-Inter	3	3	5	16	21 9
Queens Park	3	1	9	18	38 7
Guildford	2	1	9	19	34 5
Marrickville	1	3	9	13	39 5

DIV. 2, GRADE 2					
	W	D	L	F	A
Uni of NSW	10	2	1	37	16 22
Belmore	9	3	1	30	13 21
Ku-ring-gai	7	4	1	29	16 18
Blacktown	7	3	3	31	18 17
Revesby	6	3	3	24	16 15
Gladesville	6	3	5	30	18 15
Polonia	3	4	5	20	22 10
Marrickville	3	4	6	22	32 10
N.S.-Inter	3	3	5	19	24 9
Guildford	1	4	6	13	23 6
Warringah	1	3	9	9	31 5
Queens Park	1	2	9	12	39 4

DIV. 2, GRADE 3					
	W	D	L	F	A
Blacktown	10	3	1	35	8 23
Warringah	9	4	1	24	8 22
Belmore	8	4	2	37	10 20
Gladesville	9	2	3	34	11 20
Ku-ring-gai	9	1	2	28	9 19
Polonia	6	1	5	24	19 12
Revesby	5	2	5	29	17 12
N.S.-Inter	4	1	6	10	20 9
Uni of NSW	2	2	9	15	42 6
Queens Park	2	1	8	13	22 5
Guildford	2	1	9	12	25 5
Marrickville	—	1	12	8	50 1

DIV. 3, GRADE 1					
	W	D	L	F	A
Nepean	11	2	1	49	19 24
Bathurst	10	2	2	31	11 22
Bondi	7	3	3	28	18 17
West Ryde	4	6	4	17	18 14
Lethbridge	5	3	4	20	17 13
Port Hacking	5	3	5	24	29 13
Riverstone	2	7	4	16	21 11
Yagoona	3	5	5	20	28 11
Dee Why	4	2	8	26	26 10
Lane Cove	3	3	7	15	21 9
Gladesville	2	4	7	16	24 8
Wenty	2	4	8	12	41 8

DIV. 3, GRADE 2					
	W	D	L	F	A
Gladesville	11	—	2	47	14 22
Yagoona	9	2	2	41	15 20
Nepean	8	3	2	34	10 19
Port Hacking	8	1	4	31	18 17
Dee Why	6	4	4	27	21 16
Lethbridge	6	1	5	25	18 13
Bathurst	4	3	7	13	34 11
Lane Cove	3	4	5	18	22 10
Bondi	3	2	8	21	32 8
Riverstone	3	2	7	15	44 8
West Ryde	2	1	10	17	35 5
Wenty	2	1	9	8	34 5

DIV. 3, GRADE 3					
	W	D	L	F	A
Bondi	10	2	1	41	21 22
Port Hacking	6	5	2	29	13 17
Bathurst	8	1	5	32	20 17
Wenty	7	2	3	17	9 16
Nepean	7	2	4	23	16 16
Gladesville	6	4	3	20	19 16
Dee Why	6	1	7	22	27 13
Lane Cove	4	3	5	14	14 11
Lethbridge	3	4	5	18	16 10
Yagoona	2	2	9	23	32 6
Riverstone	1	4	7	6	40 6
West Ryde	1	2	10	13	31 4

DIV. 3, GRADE 3					
	W	D	L	F	A
Bondi	10	2	1	41	21 22
Port Hacking	6	5	2	29	13 17
Bathurst	8	1	5	32	20 17
Wenty	7	2	3	17	9 16
Nepean	7	2	4	23	16 16
Gladesville	6	4	3	20	19 16
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Lane Cove	4	3	5	14	14 11
Lethbridge	3	4	5	18	16 10
Yagoona	2	2	9	23	32 6
Riverstone	1	4	7	6	40 6
West Ryde	1	2	10	13	31 4

DIV. 4, GRADE 1					
	W	D	L	F	A
Baulkham Hills	9	4	—	33	11 22
Sydney Uni.	8	1	4	28	21 17
Hurstville	8	1	4	35	28 17
Campbelltown	5	6	2	24	17 16
Greenwich	6	4	3	23	16 16
Ryde	5	4	4	25	21 14
Ashcroft	5	3	3	18	15 13
Padstow	5	—	7	28	31 10
Nth. B'town.	4	2	6	14	20 10
Artarmon	4	1	7	23	29 9
Fairfield	2	1	9	11	23 5
Holroyd	—	1	12	14	44 1

DIV. 4, GRADE 2					
	W	D	L	F	A
Baulkham Hills	10	2	1	37	9 22
Padstow	9	2	1	32	13 20
Campbelltown	7	3	3	26	17 17
Ashcroft	6	4	1	26	14 16
Artarmon	5	4	3	25	21 14
Ryde	4	4	5	19	25 12
Fairfield	4	2	6	21	24 10
Nth. B'town.	3	4	5	14	20 10
Hurstville	4	2	7	21	30 10
Greenwich	3	3	7	16	31 9
Holroyd	3	1	9	13	36 7
Sydney Uni.	1	1	11	16	28 3

DIV. 5, GRADE 1					
	W	D	L	F	A
Bonnyrigg	10	1	—	35	12 21
Kingsford	6	4	1	27	11 16
Revesby Rov.	6	2	4	29	19 14
North Ryde	6	1	4	26	27 13
Chelsea	5	2	5	20	21 12
Paddington	4	4	3	21	20 12
Maroubra	4	2	7	19	24 10
Eastwood	3	4	5	18	24 10
Auburn Jrs.	3	1	6	18	22 7
North Rocks	2	2	6	15	26 6
Haberfield	—	2	8	9	33 2

DIV. 5, GRADE 2					
	W	D	L	F	A
Paddington	8	—	2	27	12 16
Eastwood	7	1	3	23	15 15
Kingsford	6	2	3	30	16 14
Auburn Jrs.	5	3	2	28	14 13
Bonnyrigg	6	1	4	31	23 13
North Rocks	5	2	4	24	22 12
Revesby Rov.	4	2	6	16	27 10
North Ryde	4	2	5	25	31 10
Haberfield	3	1	6	15	23 7
Chelsea	3	1	8	19	35 7
Maroubra	2	1	9	17	37 5

DIV. 6, GRADE 1					
	W	D	L	F	A
West Holroyd	9	4	—	30	7 22
East Creek	9	3	—	41	10 21
Concordia	8	2	3	27	18 18
Pagewood	5	3	3	18	12 13
Fairfield West	5	2	3	30	20 12
Prospect	2	6	3	16	20 10
Camden	3	3	7	19	33 9
Canley Heights	3	2	5	17	27 8
Hawkesbury	1	5	5	14	22 8
W. St. George	1	5	5	23	32 7
Macquarie Uni.	2	2	6	18	26 6
Green Valley	1	2	9	19	45 4

DIV. 6, GRADE 2					
	W	D	L	F	A
East Creek	8	3	1	33	14 19
Prospect	8	2	1	26	22 18
Fairfield West	9	—	1	33	19 18
Canley Heights	6	1	3	19	18 13
W. St. George	5	3	4	23	19 13
West Holroyd	5	3	5	18	18 13
Concordia	3	3	6	16	23 9
Camden	4	1	8	19	31 9
Macquarie Uni.	4	1	5	23	14 9
Pagewood	3	1	7	18	29 7
Green Valley	3	—	8	18	34 6
Hawkesbury	—	2	8	12	26 2

DIV. 7, GRADE 1					
	W	D	L	F	A
Maccabi	9	3	1	37	18 21
Edensor	7	2	1	28	13 16
Chullora	7	2	2	34	15 16
Moorebank	7	1	4	36	25 15
Bankstown Sp.	5	4	2	37	22 14
Liverpool	5	3	4	31	22 13
Southern Dist.	5	3	3	34	25 13
Lakemba	3	4	4	22	21 10
South Sydney	3	3	6	17	34 9
Greystanes	2	1	9	19	16 5

STATE LEAGUE DETAILS

GRANVILLE — MONARO 1-3 (0-1)

Monaro were the better side and had more constructive ideas. Apart from their three goals, they hit the Granville woodwork on four occasions. They launched a number of early raids and both Walter Valeri and George Campbell went close. Campbell scored first — a goal from 8 metres out after he had received on the left wing and dribbled past three defenders. Monaro took control in the second half and Tony Morsello put Granville back on their heels by scoring two goals in three minutes. His 61st minute goal came from the rebound after he had hit the left upright. Soon afterwards he received a pass from Alan Bourke and beat Barry Hoare with a low hard shot.

Henry Selfridge scored a consolation goal for Granville by heading in a Paul Haydec cross.
GRANVILLE: Hoare 3, Selfridge 4, Biglands 3, Sands 3, Lackey 4, Barker 3, Slater 3, Bates 2 (Scamperle 3, 46m), Thomas 2 (Haydec: 77m), Fraser 3, Waidron 3.
MONARO: Palec 3, O'Maye 4, De Paoli 3, Cumming 4, Santolin 4, Forwood 3, Lawler 3 (Giampaolo: 62m), Campbell 4, Bourke 3, W. Valeri 4, Morsello 4.
Goals: 0-1 (Campbell 31m), 0-2 Morsello (61m), 0-3 Morsello (64m), 1-3 (Selfridge 87m). **Referee:** M. Roberts. **Crowd:** 258.

— G. STREETER

APIA — MANLY 2-0 (0-0)

APIA were never in any danger at all and should have had a bag full of goals. A quiet first half was followed by an exciting second. Combining very effectively, John Doyle and Terry Butler ripped the Manly defence apart. It came as no surprise when in the 59th minute Mark Pullen's long throw was headed on to the post by Doyle and Ally Link was on hand to force the rebound over the line. Eight minutes later Link notched a second after a brilliant left wing run by Terry Butler, who cut inside to give Link a perfect ball. Then there was one way traffic as in the 70th minute Ruiz hit

the crossbar and later Doyle was denied a goal by Cassettari, who brilliantly saved his blistering shot.
APIA: McQuire 4, Pullen 3, McMillan 4, Porter 3, McGinn 3, Lindsay 4, Link 4, Carruthers 3 (Fryer: 53m), Doyle 4, Ruiz 4, Butler 4.
MANLY: Cassettari 4, Gosling 3, Harpur 3 (Doyle: 66m), Dick 3, Stocks 2, Lambert 3, Rozendaal 4, Geoghegan 4, Banks 3, Kay 3, Beverley 3 (Navalu: 46m).
Goals: 1-0 Link (59m), 2-0 Link (67m). **Referee:** A. McKenzie. **Crowd:** 338.

— D. MURTON

AUBURN — YUGAL 1-2 (0-2)

If points were given for hitting the woodwork Auburn would have been sure winners, but it is the back of the net that counts. It was Yugal who opened the scoring as early as the eighth minute when Stan Tanoski gathered a loose ball and neatly placed in past Paul Griffin. Yugal were going along steadily, and Auburn got into real difficulties with a series of misdirected passes. In the 42nd minute Purac came with a 20 metre scorcher for his team's second goal. Auburn made no improvement in the second half, and only John McDonald looked the part. In the 75th minute Stevenson fired a cross ball into the goalmouth, which was flicked

in by Willie Hamilton. Yugal's defence, led by Charlie Prgomelja, withstood a challenge at the end.
AUBURN: Griffin 3, Cornett 3, McGlynn 3, Bertram 3, Fairclough 3, McDonald 4, Sidney 3, Hamilton 3, Vidaic 3 (McGrath: 83m), Piggott 3 (Stevenson: 68m), Tracey 3.
YUGAL: Mandrides 3, Radovac 3, Trkulja 4, Novakovic 3, Prgomelja 4, Purac 3, Delaney 3, Stamenkovic 4 (Radivojic: 86m), Cuk 3, Tanoski 3, Rodas 3.
Goals: 0-1 Tanoski (8m), 0-2 Purac (42m), 1-2 Hamilton (75m). **Referee:** G. Warne. **Crowd:** 350.

— D. WENDT

BANKSTOWN — CROATIA 1-3 (0-2)

Croatia outplayed Bankstown in every department of the game. The first goal came in the 18th minute from a short corner by Maurice Sullivan. Greg Smith floated in the ball for Atti Abonyi to net with a great header from between three other players. Bankstown hit the crossbar for one of their few chances, and in the 28th minute a mix-up in the Bankstown goalmouth led to Wally Savor scoring the easiest of goals. The second half saw Croatia build up their pressure, and in the 61st minute Savor scored with a finely angled shot. Dennis Daley headed over keeper Watson for a consolation goal, and Bankstown can thank Terry

Greedy and Neil Williams for keeping down the Croatia scoring.
BANKSTOWN: Greedy 4, Thompson 2 (Usher: 61m), Morrison 2, Lynch 3, Rootsey 3, Truty 3, McMillan 2 (Kent: 78m), Williams 4, Peck 2, Daley 2, Tansley 2.
CROATIA: Watson 4, R. Russell 4, Cagali 4, Mullen 5, Smith 4, J. Russell 5, Coleman 4, Savor 4, Abonyi 4, Kovacic 3 (Leyden: 38m), Sullivan 4.
Goals: 0-1 Abonyi (18m), 0-2 Savor (25m), 0-3 Savor (61m), 1-3 Daley (76m). **Referee:** G. Power. **Crowd:** 2489.

— E. PERSEN

SUTHERLAND — TOONGABBIE 1-2 (1-1)

Jim Izatt made it quite clear to Sutherland that chances have to be turned into goals. He scored twice for Toongabbie from as many opportunities, whereas the Shire only picked up one goal from a dozen openings. With the drive of Paul Smith the Shire looked good for 40 minutes, and they were making good use of all the available space. Their permanent problem of lack of striking power stopped them from increasing the lead before Izatt went into action. Even after he had capitalised on a defensive error in the 50th minute for a second goal Sutherland might have won. However they forgot about their wings and tried to push too much through the middle. Bob Oldham controlled Toongabbie's defence

well, and could always rely on the non-stop Steve Pollard for assistance. Keith Schumann was one player to emerge with credit in the Shire defence.
SUTHERLAND: Craggs 3, Hesford 3, Wykes 3 (Basterfield: 46m), Watkiss 3, Dal Forno 3, Meades 3, Hammer 2, Smith 3 (Beggis: 46m), C. Hall 2, Schumann 4, P. Hall 2.
TOONGABBIE: Freeman 3, Taylor 2, Gerio 2, Oldham 4, Parkhouse 3, Hormazabal 3, Pollard 4, Benito De Valle (Sidley: 23m), Izatt 4, Ortega 3, Armytage 2.
Goals: 1-0 Smith (12m), 1-1 Izatt (40m), 1-2 Izatt (50m). **Referee:** O. Pritchard. **Crowd:** 525.

— R. DEWICK

ARNCLIFFE — MARRICKVILLE 1-2 (0-1)

This 2-1 win gave Marrickville two valuable points to keep alive their slender chance of reaching the final four. However, they were a little lucky to win as Arncliffe had as much of the game as the victors but they could not finish off. Marrickville opened the scoring in the 44th minute when Peter Balafas' perfect cross was headed in by Jim Bryden. Peter Katholias scored the second in the 63rd minute with a long shot that soared into the net. Arncliffe's only goal came in the 83rd minute when defender Alan Sheldrick deflected John Muscovits' shot in his own goal. Arncliffe, fighting hard to avoid relegation, have only scored seven goals in 14 matches, and so new coach Kaz Kulak has a lot of

work ahead of him in that department. Katholias and Harry Xipolitis were outstanding for the winners.
ARNCLIFFE: Kotzohamas 3, Bankhead 3, Butler 3, Smart 3, Blackburn 3, Hall 4, Martin 4, Baker 3, Gilmour 3 (Hooper: 71m), Muscovits 3, Brizuela 3.
MARRICKVILLE: El Zein 4, Nezeritis 3 (Kable: 60m), Penman 4, Xipolitis 4, Thompson 3, Balafas 3 (Ramirez: 79m), Williams 3, Bryden 3, Katholias 5, Brown 4, Sheldrick 3.
Goals: 0-1 Bryden (44m), 0-2 Katholias (63m), 1-2 Sheldrick o.g. (83m). **Referee:** R. Nelms. **Crowd:** 305.

— E. DE MESQUITA

MELITA-AUBURN IS NOW SEMI-FINAL KEY

The outcome of the big Melita-Auburn clash at Garside Park on Sunday, will have a huge impact on the premiership semi-final position.

Before leaving for Croatia's American tour, captain-coach Atti Abonyi confirmed his pre-season view that Croatia, Melita, Auburn and Sutherland would be the ultimate semi-finalists.

Monaro are continually upsetting that calculation. So are Sutherland — in a negative sense, and last Sunday saw Auburn display their complacency and lost to Yugal.

Melita will be chasing Croatia's tail if they can win on Sunday, and if Auburn get up then Sutherland's place is under siege, as they have a match in hand.

APIA v GRANVILLE

Mike Johnson is working away to produce the professionalism and revival of enthusiasm necessary for APIA's resurgence.

With centre-back Vince Jackson a likely absentee for the

rest of the season due to injury, left-back Mark Pullen's capable work in defence is becoming even more vital to the team.

All eyes are on Eric Carruthers. Will his play match up to the reputation that the APIA management understood he had when he came across from Adelaide?

Granville are playing with gusto as Henry Selfridge drives them forward, but they will find it difficult to counter APIA's forwards.

YUGAL v MANLY

Yugal go to Garside Park with the reputation that they so often worry Manly, Saturday's visitors, and with Auburn's scalp on their belt as well.

Ron Delaney, who left the Seaside's early this year for Yugal, will be keen to show out against his old club and Manly will need to shackle him early.

Youth league — new sponsor?

The Sydney Youth League is fed up to the teeth with postponement of matches, and has vowed to go ahead in an entirely different format next season.

At present eleven matches have been deferred, many of them due to a couple of leading PSL clubs continually postponing matches.

It looks as if the clubs concerned will continue to bring some "never-was" of players into the country and forget about providing for their own local products.

Certainly Coco-Cola will bow out as sponsors at the season's end. They have contributed \$4000 this year for precious little in return.

Fortunately for those who value the talent nurtured in the League, a large manufacturing concern is vitally interested in stepping into the breach.

Their aim is for the Youth League to book suitable floodlit grounds and run a series of night games.

Western Suburbs director and chairman of the Sydney Youth League, John Venables, points to the players who have come through the Magpies' youth team to the Phillips League this year.

Included are Ian Rowden, Barry Campbell, Greg Woodhouse, Mark Samuels and Greg Ankudinoff, quite a handful of talent you will agree.

The League also fulfils another important function.

Seven players must be under 20 years, and so four (or six at maximum with substitutions) senior players can keep their eye in or play as they recover from injuries.

The League will expand in 1979 if they accept plans at present being formulated.

If they do go ahead it will be no thanks to a few of Australia's top clubs.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS STATE LEAGUE

Granville v Monaro	1-3	2-1	—
Sutherland v T'gabbie	1-2	1-0	3-0
Avala v Melita	—	—	deferred
Arncliffe v MV Olym	1-2	3-1	2-1
APIA v Manly	2-0	2-1	0-5
Auburn v Yugal	1-2	4-0	1-0
B'town v Croatia	1-3	1-0	1-1

SECOND DIVISION

Uni NSW v M'ville	5-2	2-1	2-2
Belmore v G'ville	1-2	2-2	1-2
Revesby v Polonia	2-1	2-1	6-1
Ku'gai v Queens Pk	1-0	7-1	2-1
B'town v Warringah	0-2	5-0	0-1
NS-Inter v G'ford	2-2	3-3	1-0

THIRD DIVISION

Nepean v Bathurst	0-3	5-0	1-0
West Ryde v Dee Why	3-1	1-5	1-6
Pt Hacking v G'ville	1-0	0-1	1-1
Yagoona v Bondi	1-2	1-0	1-2

(Abandoned)

R'stone v L'bridge	0-0	1-2	0-0
Wenty v Lane Cove	1-0	2-1	1-0

FOURTH DIVISION

Sydney Uni v Artarmon	3-0	5-0	—
Padstow Pk v Nth B'town	3-0	3-1	—
Ashcroft v Camp'town	0-0	0-2	—
Greenwich v Ryde	4-0	2-2	—
Fairfield v Baulk Hills	1-2	1-1	—
Hurstville v Holroyd	5-3	2-0	—

FIFTH DIVISION

Eastwood v Kingsford	1-1	0-2	—
Maroubra v Auburn Jnrs	0-2	1-1	—
Haberfield v Pad'ton	2-3	1-2	—
Bonnyrigg v Chelsea	2-0	7-1	—
Revesby v Nth Ryde	2-2	2-2	—

SIXTH DIVISION

Concordia v F'field W	5-6	1-3	—
West Holroyd v Camden	1-1	1-0	—
H'bury v W St George	2-2	3-3	—
P'wood v Macquarie Uni	3-1	1-5	—
Gr Valley v East Creek	0-4	1-2	—

SEVENTH DIVISION

Lakemba v Syd Maccabi	0-1	1-1	—
Sth Syd v Bankstown	2-1	1-3	—
Sth Dists v Liverpool	5-1	1-2	—
G'stanes v Emu Plains	5-1	3-3	—
Chullora v Edensor Pk	2-1	8-2	—
M'bank v Mt Pritchard	3-1	2-2	—

SYDNEY YOUTH LEAGUE



LAST WEEK

St. George Drags v Marconi Comets 1-0
Marconi Raiders v St. Geo Colts 1-1
Newcastle Utd v Sydney Olympic 4-3
ES Hakoah v Western NSW 9-1

THIS WEEK

St. Geo Colts v St. Geo Drags Barton Park, 1pm
ES Hakoah v Marconi Comets Wentworth Pk, to be advised
Sydney Olympic v West Subs to be advised
Newcastle Utd v West NSW Int Sp Cent, 12.15pm, Sat.

NSW STATE LEAGUE

— By Keith Gilmour —

Alli El Zein has returned to the form that he normally reveals.

MELITA v AUBURN
Neither side will give an inch in what should be a memorable match.

Melita have a consistency of talent throughout the squad, and with Brian Parker throwing off his early season injuries they have an inventiveness that they had not revealed earlier.

Auburn demonstrate the value of a blend of experience and youth, so don't be surprised if the contestants are forced to settle for a draw after 90 minutes of non-stop action, with Auburn back to top form.

BANKSTOWN v AVALA
Avala could be winners against wooden spoon candidates Bankstown, who are nevertheless in there fighting hard to stay in the top division.

The mention of the 5-0 loss to Croatia is still riling Avala, so it would not surprise if they have again ironed out their problems to produce a tight blend at the back.

Bankstown coach Alec Kent must have results now, and with Neil Williams' inspiration in midfield it is up to the forwards and attacking midfielders to go in for a kill.

ROTHMANS STATE LEAGUE

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 1

FIRST DIVISION

APIA v Granville Lambert Park
Yugal v Manly Garside Park

SECOND DIVISION

Queens Park v Marrickville Navy Sports Gr.
Belmore v Uni. NSW Bllok Oval

SUNDAY, JULY 2

FIRST DIVISION

Monaro v Sutherland Marco Polo Oval
Toongabbie v MV Olympic Gurraveen Park
Melita v Auburn Garside Park
Bankstown v Avala Soccer Centre

SECOND DIVISION

Warringah v Revesby Workers Graham Reserve
Polonia v Ku-ring-gai Chopin Park
Guildford Wdrs v Blacktown Guildford Park
Gladesville v NS Inter Pioneer Park

NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 8

FIRST DIVISION

MV Olympic v Monaro Arlington Oval
Auburn v Bankstown Mona Park

SECOND DIVISION

Revesby Workers v Guildford Milperra Reserve
Queens Park v NS Inter Navy Sports Ground
Polonia v Belmore Chopin Park

SUNDAY, JULY 9

FIRST DIVISION

Granville v Yugal Garside Park
Sutherland v APIA Seymour Shaw
Arncliffe v Toongabbie Hurstville Oval
Manly v Melita Cromer Park

SECOND DIVISION

Ku-ring-gai v Warringah Parklands Oval
Marrickville v Polonia Mackey Park
Uni of NSW v Queens Park David Phillips Field
Blacktown v Gladesville Francis Park
NS Inter v Belmore North Sydney Oval

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Wollongong breakthrough

The push to put Wollongong in the Philips Soccer League is on at last.

Officials of the new club have arranged to meet Wollongong City Council to clinch a long-term lease of Brandon Park, and the Council's attitude is highly sympathetic.

Brandon Park is situated at Fairymead, three kilometres north of Crown Street, and is easily accessible from the southern growth areas as well. Embankments already surround the playing area, and plans are in hand for erection of the stands.

It is the logical situation as from three to 10 years' time will see Wollongong Showground demolished and replaced by high-density housing.

A PSL club in Wollongong would draw from a 350,000 district population, 250,000 of whom are in the immediate coastal belt that houses this big city of steel and coal.

The initial thrust has come from the Italian community and the Fraternity Bowling Club.

Fraternity sponsor Fairymead Soccer Club, the 1977 Premier League champions, who are third on the table at present.

Their licensed club is certain to boom when the soccer club joins the national league.

The aim will be to draw on the huge communities that provide the bulk of the population.

Greeks, Chileans, Macedonians, Italians, Britishers and Australians are the biggest groups.

Two huge business houses have already indicated their interest in sponsoring the club,

and both are prepared to move in on a lavish scale.

The pro-tem committee have arranged to discuss the details of their application with the Newcastle United Board.

Newcastle's successful case was the talk of 1977, and they have already proved themselves close to the best drawing club in the country although the side has not yet reached its potential by a long shot.

There is no doubt in the world that the Wollongong City Council will give the new club every support possible.

They are politically aware that a huge proportion of their constituents are demanding it.

There is no other avenue available to Wollongong greater than being in the Philips League to bring the city's name before the Australian people, and in time the same situation will later apply to overseas as well.

At present the Macedonian-supported Wollongong United is far and away the strongest supported soccer club in the entire Illawarra area, often drawing crowds of over 3000.

TV station WIN4 Wollongong, part of the News Limited group, would relish the chance to televise matches.

Already the Philips Top Soccer presentation is very popular in the area.

As with Newcastle and Canberra, daily newspaper soccer content is the highest in Australia.

Radio stations such as 2WL have soccer-oriented commentators, and the support of the media generally for the club will be overwhelming.

The full complement for the Croatia Sydney tour of North America is: Steve Watson, Bobby Russell, Bruno Cagali, Greg Smith, Peter Mullen, John Russell, Kevin Coleman, Walter Savor, Atti Abonyi, Marijan Kovacic, Maurice Sullivan, Tom Bobanovic, Tom Basic, Frank Leyden, Wayne Cootes. Guest players: Zeljko Lesan (Adelaide), Mario Lakuseljic (Hobart). Officials: Tom Basic, Ivan Spehar, Tony Bicanic, Mike Furjanic. Physiotherapist: Bruno Gallo.

Auburn club will need to do some hard talking on Mona Park, which the council ruled unplayable for Saturday's Avala-Melita game after a number of days with little or no rain. Unavailability of grounds under these circumstances tends to make a laughing stock of a competition as well as being ruinous for the clubs concerned, and Auburn is the main tenant of the ground.

To say that Melita's coach Raul Blanco was upset over the decision to cancel the match with Avala last week would be an understatement of the highest order. Raul was furious over the manner in which the club was informed, and he is still wondering who actually did call the game off. What made matters worse was that the very next day Auburn played on Mona Park, and the general feeling is that if the ground was so bad that Melita couldn't play on it on Saturday, then it could not possibly have dried out in 24 hours for Auburn to use it.

Last Saturday Arncliffe Scots held a very successful Harbour Cruise to try and cover the costs of the trip down to Queanbeyan last month when they had to play Monaro. Almost 200 people attended the cruise which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A welcome card came to hand from one of our regular reporters over the years, Andy Henderson, who is currently touring Europe with his wife. Appropriately it shows the football stadium right behind the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Andy was thrilled at the English Cup final at Wembley and also saw the Arsenal-Middlesborough clash at Highbury before heading for the continent.

George Keith, the former Soccerero and APIA full-back, is still playing in his old position. His present club is Wollongong Olympic in the Illawarra First Division.

Former NSW Federation president Peter McCann is back watching matches after a five-week overseas business trip.

It has taken Bruno Cagali a couple of months to become used to Australian conditions, but the tall youngster is already proving himself one of the best centre-backs in the country. His style is reminiscent of former APIA star Jim Sambrook.

APIA might be without their rugged defender Vince Jackson for the remainder of the season due to a knee in-

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Jury. Talented winger Billy Griffith has also been on the injured list.

NSW Director of Coaching Joe Vlasits is one of the hardest pressed coaches in the business. It is expected that his second duty as coach of St George will continue throughout the season.

John Kosmina is now taking a couple of weeks holiday to freshen up and will then return to England to join Arsenal's pre-season training. Lloyd Hardes, the hard working young winger-midfielder for Newcastle United, could be out all season if his specialist confirms cartilage trouble.

Rothmans Stage League referee MIKE ROBERTS has taken up the campaign of preaching the rules of the game to the general soccer public, and informs us that a most enjoyable evening was had last week at the Castle Hill Sports and Recreation Club. Mike attended the meeting along with well known referee's inspectors JACK SCARBOROUGH and KEITH LOCKEREY, and gave talks, films and answered questions from over 100 people until well after midnight. Mike is keen to get in contact with any other groups interested in such talks and can be contacted on 439-6744 at work and 451-3237 at home.

APIA's second grade goalkeeper WAYNE EVANS was engaged last week to his long time girlfriend Debbie. Wayne only joined APIA this year after starting off his career with Arncliffe Scots.

Melita Eagles have added another fine ball player to their strong first team squad in TONY ECONOMOU, formerly of Pan Hellenic and Olympic. Tony, who has played in both midfield and attack will stay with Melita until the end of the present season.

Good news on the injury front for Melita is that BOBBY McPHERSON, who had his leg in plaster for the past six weeks, has had the cast removed and should resume training. Raul Blanco is hopeful that Bobby will be able to play again within the next three weeks, as the knee ligament trouble has fully cleared up.

Terry Eaton reckons he is fit again after his cartilage operation, but he is yet to appear for Western Suburbs in goal in either the Philips League or reserve team.

Arncliffe Scots have regained the services of NORM ROGERS, their regular 'keeper of last year who retired from playing at the start of this season but who has decided to make a comeback to help his ailing club. Norm has been keeping fit during his break from football however, playing both cricket and baseball at high levels.

Bobby Noble faces a back

operation, so things are not too bright for this handy Western Suburbs defender, who is now certain to miss the rest of the season.

The NSW Ladies' team will hold a 'Social' on August 12, to try and raise some money for the state team's funds, and are hoping that all true soccer fans will support their effort.

The event will be held at Woollooware Oval, Cronulla, and a rather tasty menu has been drawn up including roast lamb, spit cooked, shish-kebabs and all the 'condiments' one could wish for. Further details can be obtained from NOELENE STANLEY on 750-6422 at work, and 523-7716 at home.



Seventh Division Club Edensor Park are in the process of putting the finishing touches to their two fields. The Secretary, MICHAEL SMOLCIC, expects the pitch surface to be ready for the '79 season. The club also has a fully licensed clubhouse adjacent to the grounds at St Johns Park. Edensor Park wishes the Croatia Club all the best on their American tour.

Fairfield West, Sixth Division Club, has secured the services of striker STEPHEN FROUDE, formerly from the English Peterborough Club, then Auburn Jrs. The club though will miss the goalkeeping services of EDDIE WILLIAMS, as his doctor has advised a prolonged rest, due to a nagging back injury.

Bankstown Sports' players and members from Seventh Division are looking forward to the Harbour Cruise the club has arranged for 22nd July.

Treasurer from West St George, Sixth Division club, DARRYL HILL, unfortunately will have to relinquish his duties as from mid-July, as he leaves for a two-year course with his bank to New Guinea.

Misfortune usually comes in threes — so they say. It seems it has for Seventh Division, Maccabi. Last Saturday, Ron Wakil, a forward playing in the club's Third Grade (Sydney Amateur League) fractured his leg and is still in hospital receiving treatment. Last Sunday, defender PETER KADAR was rushed to hospital with a suspected fractured leg and midfielder PETER MARKOVICS will be out for several weeks with badly torn ligaments.

Sixth Division club Prospect County has been fortunate in gaining some sponsorship from Norman Ross Discounts by way of a colour television set. A percentage of the proceeds from the raffle of the set will go towards the Autistic Children's Association of NSW.

West St George first grade player GARRY DICKSON feels he may need to request a transfer. Last week he backed into the four-week-old Nyhus Holden belonging to his secretary, John Evans, though he was hoping a "Bootful" of goals may compensate.

First Grade captain of Revesby, Fifth Division Club, and ex-Socceroo, BOBBY HOGG, was carried from the field last week-end after badly injuring his knee. It looks as though Bobby may be out of the game for some time as he was in '72 after receiving an injury to the same knee.

Baulkham Hills, Fourth Division club's central striker BARRY WALKER had the misfortune to severely tear ligaments due to the uneven playing surface of Knight Park No 4. In the same match, against Fairfield Kiev, the winning goal for Baulkham Hills was scored from a free kick in the 88th minute, 25 yards out by a very happy TOMMY CRONE.

Ryde District, Fourth Division, have had their share of injuries. Defender JOE MAISMITH was taken to hospital with severe concussion during the reserve grade match against Greenwich. Ryde's midfielder GARRY YOUNG is a man for all seasons (or positions). Playing midfield he moved to defense when Joe Maismith was injured and finally when their goalkeeper left the field injured he donned the cap and gloves. With all this, he also managed to score one of the goals of the 2-2 draw.

Fourth and Fifth Division Clubs are asked to phone Club News to Mr Emmanuel Kanna on (day) 662-0111 ext 487, (night) 50-7380. Sixth and Seventh Division Clubs to phone Mrs Val Hokin on 604-3193.

Bondi Marine are quite enthusiastic over the prospects of their third team Peruvian-born player Pedro Otiniano. Pedro fished up a hat-trick in seven minutes against Nepean.

The third goal scored by Bathurst in defeating Nepean last week was a perfectly executed overhead scissors kick from Adrian Pickup. It would have won any television Golden Goals Award you can nominate.

Bathurst are wondering how long it will be before 15 year old goalkeeper Neil Coles is discovered and heads for the big smoke. Neil is playing his second year with Bathurst, and gave a faultless display last week. The club had set up arrangements for a trial with Derby County if they had toured earlier this year.

National Team Shindig

Fix the rules

The egg was on the Australian Federation's face when they had to consent to the \$2000 fine and the suspension of Paul Degney and Peter Sharne being lifted by the Equity Court on Marconi's application last Thursday.

They should have realised that PSL rules did not allow this impost before they acted.

Whether success at court removes the duty of a club to make its players available to the National team at reasonable times is another matter altogether.

Everyone knows and every club knows that the players were not to appear for their clubs on the Saturday before the Sunday Greek tour games.

The victory was a Pyrrhic one for Marconi who lost to Croatia Sydney in the Philips Cup without Degney and Sharne, who were still suspended at that stage.

This was on the night before the court hearing took place.

Will Marconi claim a replay because Degney and Sharne were not allowed to play?

The Philips Soccer League should sit down at their next meeting and work out a formula to go into their big black pro-

cedure manual so that the rules for National squad players are clear for the future.

Certainly Footscray, who made Mendo Ristovski and Joe Piccone available to the Australian XI in Melbourne the previous week without demur, must demand to know where they stand.

And what of Brisbane City?

They went to Adelaide and lost 3-2 to Adelaide City, after making Steve Perry and Sauro Iozzelli available in Sydney against Greece.

Footscray and Brisbane City are only samples of half a dozen or more clubs, Philips League and State League, who released their players without attempting to use them at club level the day before the international.

And, as to players, they have to be given the right to represent their country.

It is not as if there were many occasions this year when players have been called up from their clubs for representative honours.

PROMOTE OR PERISH!

The time is ripe for PSL clubs to look hard at administration and promotions.

Strangely enough, the place they should visit is the city of fledgling club Newcastle!

Better still, a video tape should be produced of Newcastle United's set-up, and it should go to every PSL, State League and Second Division club in Australia — and New Zealand.

This is not to deny the good work put in by Canberra City, Brisbane Lions, St. George, Marconi, the Adelaide clubs and others this year.

However, Newcastle happens to provide the best example of the requirements for progress.

We'll introduce you to the subject with a view of Newcastle City Hall, Newcastle Harbour, the steelworks, the beaches, a beautiful Lake Macquarie, and the International Sports Centre.

And so on to the Soccer Club, its board of directors, its structure, and the main wings covering ground and facilities, finance, sponsorship, promotions committee, supporters' club, and player management.

Next, the Promotions Dept. The committee meets weekly, with at least three board members attending.

Fifty per cent of the time at each board or promotions committee meeting must be spent on promotion.

Home match promotions are planned four weeks in advance, so Newcastle KB United v Adelaide City on July 22 is well past drawing board stage.

Cheer squads, marching girls, bands, pop groups, shoot outs

— all are organised, and voluntary help is arranged.

Finance raising, including the Golden Goals competition, is set up, and a top quality match program is prepared for sale.

Advertising. The budget of \$750 for each game is prepared, with an allocation for each of the commercial radio stations in the region. NBN3 advertises at its own expense in view of the television cover given for all games.

Press, radio and TV requirements are all assessed, even down to talk-back session topics.

Seven media releases have been distributed this year, and media dinners held to forge contacts with proprietors, editors and leaders in all facets of com-

munications, as well as the reporters.

The Supporters' Committee meets weekly to cover a range of topics and it reports directly to the board.

Marketing. The marketing office for gear, banners, scarves, insignia, etc., has been set up at first floor, 468 Hunter Street, Newcastle.

The ground shop does very well at each home game.

Last Saturday week the biggest crowd in the PSL, 7375, was at the International Sports Centre to see the home club play South Melbourne.

The opening match was a 15,000 attendance, and only South Melbourne can dispute crowd leadership with Newcastle.

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